

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926

No. 28

## Railroad Commission Submits to "Pressure"

### San Francisco Bay Is Gridironed With Ferries

San Francisco, July 7.—The railroad commission finally succumbed to popular clamor and granted the franchise to the Golden Gate Ferry Co. for a permit to operate a ferry line from the foot of Hyde street, San Francisco, to the west terminus of University avenue, Berkeley.

The commission granted the franchise with certain requirements that must be fulfilled by the ferry company—one of which is that the service must begin not later than 18 months from today and that bi-monthly reports of progress must be submitted to the commission.

The new ferry will not carry foot passengers and fares must tally with the established rate of 60 cents for autos and 5c for auto passengers.

The extension of the Berkeley pier 3½ miles into the bay will shorten the water haul enough to permit an 18 minute schedule, it is said.

The duplication of the ferry may relieve the congestion enough to warrant its installation in a year and a half hence, at the present rate of traffic increase, say the members of the commission, who originally opposed the project.

### Jack London's Sister Returns to Glen Ellen

San Francisco, July 9.—Before the close of the present year, Mrs. Eliza Shepard, sister of the late Jack London, the novelist, and the national president of the women's auxiliary to the American legion, expects to visit every state in the union in the interests of her organization.

Mrs. Shepard has just returned to her home at Glen Ellen from a two months tour of the eastern states on official business for the auxiliary. She was called home on business connected with the big Jack London ranch, which her brother made famous from his book, "The Valley of the Moon." Mrs. Shepard is to leave this week to attend a convention there.

### Helen On the Briny

London, July 9.—Despite denials from Helen Wills and her mother, the rumor persists that the American tennis champion is engaged to Fred Moody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moody of San Francisco.

### Pittsburg Well Lighted City

Pittsburg, July 9.—This city is expanding by adding additional territory on the west side. More lights are required and requisitions recently granted for 27 have been signed by the city manager, Roy Watkins. Pittsburg will now pay approximately \$7500 per month for electricity, and will be one of the most attractive and well illuminated cities in Central California.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Wesling Funeral

The funeral services of Rev. Lester Wesling, 25, was held Tuesday in the Lutheran church, Richmond, the service being conducted by Rev. Frank A. Haedcke of Oakland. The body was accompanied to St. Helena by an automobile cortege for burial.

The Salinas Rodeo July 21-25.

### Bridge Company Scraps Ferry Line

San Francisco, July 9.—Announcement of the purchase of the Lauritzen Ferry Co. operating between Contra Costa county and Sherman Island, just east of Antioch, was made by the American Toll Bridge company. Frank E. Reynolds, engineer for the bridge company, stated that the sale includes all franchises, good will, etc. of the ferry company. The ferry parallels the new Antioch Sherman Island bridge. Ferry service has been discontinued.

### Martin W. Joost

Tax Collector Martin W. Joost, one of the best known of the Contra Costa official family, today announced his candidacy for reelection to the office he has filled so ably and well during the past 16 years.



Joost made his debut in politics in 1906 when he won the election to the office of public administrator. In 1910, he was elected tax collector and has been successfully re-elected to that office ever since.

No office in the county is more important than that of tax collector, and this individual is charged with the responsibility of collecting and handling millions of dollars annually. The conduct of his office has been such as to win him commendation from each successive grand jury.

In recent years Joost has installed a system in his office that has resulted in economy in the operation of his office, and a vast saving of money to the taxpayers. The system has been endorsed by many of the counties throughout the state.

Always a favorite with the electorate because of his personal popularity, and with the confidence and support of the great army of taxpayers, and grand jury commendations because of the efficiency and conduct of his office, Martin Joost seeks reelection through his record in office, and it is generally conceded that his election will be made unanimous.

### Gas Service Inexpensive

Gas service is one of the least expensive items in the household budget. Experts estimate that three cents will cover the cost for cooking the average family meal.

Because this clean and always available fuel is so cheap, Americans are using three times as much gas as they did twenty years ago and double the amount they used ten years ago. Seven million gas appliances are now necessary to prepare food for the nation's population.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

### Coolidge Favors War Veterans

Washington, July 8.—The general pension bill raising the minimum payment to all veterans of the civil and Mexican wars to \$65, was today signed by President Coolidge.

The measure also raises to \$90 the monthly pensions to helpless or blind veterans of those wars and gives \$50 a month to widows of veterans and all army nurses of the civil war.

### Political Comment

(More next issue)

County Clerk Jasper H. Wells is already elected. The Terminal has made this announcement regularly for the past 16 years. He is such a fine fellow and good clerk that nobody wants his job, and there's a reason. Wells is acknowledged to be one of the best qualified county clerks on the Pacific Coast.

Aubrey Wilson is going to be the next Coroner, and no foolin', say his many friends. He is popular, and especially qualified for the position. He is conducting a campaign that is gaining him many admirers.

Al Sullenger, county auditor isn't saying a word. He may be on a fishing trip and not worrying about political affairs. He has an excellent office force and his system of auditing is 100%—none better. It is not likely that "Sully" will have opposition, but one never can tell. If a candidate shies his head into the ring, he'll have to go some to beat Al Sullenger.

The assessor's job is looked on as worth making a try for, and John Miller, the Richmond candidate, is beginning to look dangerous, say the "wise guys."

Although George Meese, incumbent, is carrying excess avoirdupois he can run like a jackrabbit, say his up the county farmer friends. George will have to get busy down here in Richmond and the west end where the votes abound in large numbers.

It has developed that there will be "outs who want in," and competition looms for a number of the courthouse berths. Intense canvassing is starting, and some of it is about over with, it is hinted.

The Terminal is sending out hundreds of extra copies throughout the county.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

## Property Values in Contra Costa Increase Over Two Million in 1925-26

Martinez, July 9.—Showing an increase in the valuation of Contra Costa properties of two million dollars for the past year, the assessment rolls for 1926 were delivered to the board of supervisors sitting as a board of equalization by Assessor George O. Meese Tuesday morning. The grand total valuation of all property in Contra Costa this year is \$102,592,582, of which there are war veteran exemptions totaling over one million dollars.

Nine incorporated cities in Contra Costa are valued for assessment purposes at \$34,333,475 while the valuations of unincorporated property is \$56,172,000. The following are the figures in detail:

RICHMOND	\$23,849,980
El Cerrito	1,503,420
Antioch	1,209,330
Concord	459,113
Martinez	3,362,270
Pittsburg	208,190
Hercules	970,710
Pittsburg	2,165,083
Walnut Creek	405,175
Total Inside Incorporated Towns, less War Vet. Exemption	\$34,333,475
Total Outside Incorporated Towns, less War Vet. Exemptions	\$56,172,000
Total for assessments	\$90,505,475
Estimated value of property of public service corporations (assessed by State)	\$,243,965
Estimated value of property of railroads (assessed by State)	7,782,132
Grand total of all property, less War veteran exemptions	\$101,531,572
Total of War Veterans Exemptions	1,061,010

### Albany Will Turn On More Light

Albany, Cal., July 9.—This city will install 1000 candle power lights of latest improved type along San Pablo avenue, the lights to be 270 feet apart.

### Irene Hurley

Among the candidate announcements today, is that of Mrs. F. Irene Hurley for reelection to the office of county recorder.



The qualifications of Mrs. Hurley are known by all who are acquainted with the details of this important office. Under the supervision of her husband, the late Michael Hurley, and with the assistance of his capable and estimable wife who succeeded him, the recorder's office of Contra Costa county has reached a standard of efficiency seldom equaled in other county recorder's offices.

Recorder Hurley has surrounded herself with a corps of assistants who handle the various details in the office with the utmost care and expertness.

There will be no opposition to the candidacy of Recorder Hurley. She is the choice of the people of Contra Costa.

There are some rumbling noises like sheriff candidates. But that's regular. Every four years there springs up on the political horizon one or more candidates for the Little General's place. For the past 32 years this program has been repeated, and R. R. V., although diminutive in stature, always poles the persimmon. His competitors have not come out into the open spaces yet, but they are repairing their harness, it is said. This rumor has not caused alarm in the Veale camp up to date. It is conceded that the changed conditions of the present age will not affect Veale's candidacy and that he will win with that same old substantial majority.

### Four Mile Pit River Tunnel Started

The temporary diversion dam for Pit 4 power development has been completed, and all is now in readiness for the construction of the permanent dam two miles below Pit 3 powerhouse. Two hundred and seventy five men are at work on the project.

Plans for Pit 4 call for a tunnel more than four miles in length. The waters of the Pit will pass through this tunnel to empty into three penstocks stretching 1100 feet down a steep slope to a generating plant. With the completion of the development, 134,000 horsepower will be added to the capacity of the company's string of power plants.

### Record Broken

Oakland's fire alarm record was broken on the Fourth when 33 alarms were turned in before 6 a. m. with the day just started. The majority of the alarms were caused by grass fires. The total damage was less than \$1000.

### Grass Fires

Grass fires kept the trucks going in Berkeley on the Fourth, the number of calls being 15. The two mile municipal wharf caught on fire at the extreme west terminus, which gave the firemen a 3-hour job. Two hundred feet burned, the loss being \$3000. The burned section had been condemned for a number of years.

Martinez building permits for June were \$56,000.

A French scientist says that he has discovered a process whereby automobiles may be run by water instead of gasoline. Doubtless some of our radical wet statesmen will be glad to learn that water is good for something besides bathing.

## California Tourists Praise Eastern Roads

### Judge Rex B. Goodcell Stages Intensive Campaign

Francisco, July 9.—An announcement is made from the Rex B. Goodcell headquarters in San Francisco that from now until election day, August 31, Judge Goodcell will be traveling and speaking constantly, with his time divided about equally between the northern and southern sections of the state.

"Judge Goodcell's campaign is to be maintained on a constructive basis. He desires to allay factional suspicions and sectional jealousies. He purposes to avoid personalities and hopes to carry his message direct to all the people of the state."

Judge Goodcell has declared in favor of the completion of the state highway system and in addition the building of a series of highways from the mountains to the sea, "over which" to quote Goodcell's own words, "the products of the great interior valleys can be economically transported to the coast and thence over the highways of the sea to the points of distribution."

"With such a system of transportation," continues Judge Goodcell, "the fear of overproduction will largely vanish as Californians will be enabled to compete in the markets of the world."

Irrigation, reforestation, adequate funds for the schools, and humanitarian measures for the welfare of the veterans and the sick and the unfortunate of the state are to be Goodcell's leading campaign issues.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### Trans - Continental Motor Trips Now Popular

Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Horner have returned from an extensive motor trip which included traveling over part of Canada, thence down over the line into the New England states, through New York and back through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota and on through to the sound country and the coast.

They report an enjoyable trip, and Clare says he is ready to go again over the same route.

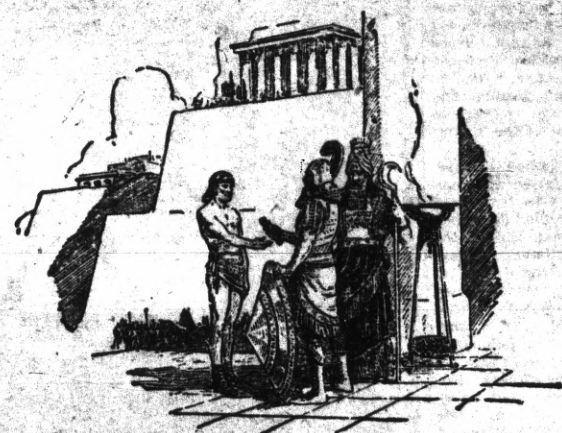
In speaking of the roads, the Horners say they traveled exclusively over paved roads east of the Mississippi river. Even west of the Mississippi the roads are hard surfaced with gravel and a few hours after rains are in good shape again.

The constant travel and the system of road maintenance has solved the problem of good roads. In another year the trip from San Francisco to New York and all eastern points will be a pleasure trip in reality, with little inconvenience to motorists who prepare for a coast to coast journey.

Another reward, if any, of virtue is that the man who has had the reputation of being a good driver, now has his bill taken care of.

The most aggravating man we ever knew was one who was always satisfied with the weather.

The French franc has got to the point where it is about due to fight its Battle of the Marne.



## Readiness

ALL over the then-known world the runners and mounted messengers of ancient Assyria bore the decrees and edicts of their rulers. Trained for fleetness and endurance, these message bearers of a vanished empire stood at their posts, stripped for the task, prepared for instant dispatch of whatever was given them to speed to distant points.

The universal message bearer now is the telephone. Its nation-

wide range has come about through a far-flung system of wires, cables, switchboards and supplementary apparatus. Through the cooperation of a vast army of men and women it daily transmits the thoughts and desires of millions.

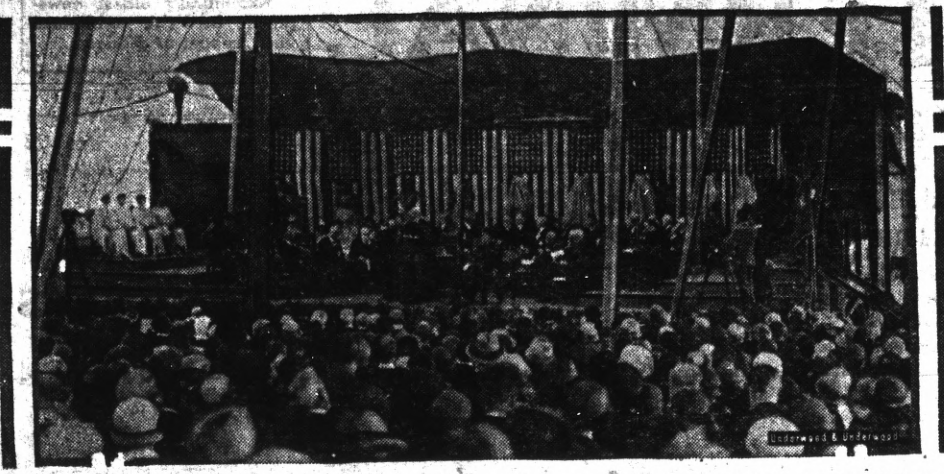
It is because of unceasing inspection, watchfulness, coordination and all else that makes for instant readiness that Americans today, anywhere, can talk to one another, any time.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
BELL SYSTEM  
One Policy - One System - Universal Service



## Unveiling Nine Busts in the Hall of Fame



Busts of nine more Americans were unveiled in the Hall of Fame in New York university. They are Daniel Boone, Edwin Booth, Roger Williams, Jonathan Edwards, James Kent, George Peabody, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Daniel Webster and Eli Whitney. Photograph shows a general view of the unveiling exercises.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

An old hunting rifle which belonged to Abraham Lincoln came to light among the early day relics at Sutter's Fort, when the historic fortress and museum was visited recently by the Rev. Ig Chief Horse Eagle, 104-year-old Indian evangelist and friend of the martyred president. The aged redskin, internationally known as a revivalist as well as an Oklahoma chieftan who has smoked the pipe of peace with every American president since Lincoln, was visibly moved when the ancient rifle was discovered and placed in his hands. The weapon, according to information available here, was used "by Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Wilson during a hunting trip in 1848." Among California's forty-niners was "Mr. Wilson" and with him came the Lincoln rifle which happily found its way into the state collection of historic mementoes of the past.

Memories of the old days when the heroism of the risk of her life stopped a wildly plunging runaway team, were revived at Bina recently when Mrs. M. H. McCarthy, wife of the editor of the Western Sentinel, risked her life to stop a runaway. It was not a team, but a runaway automobile. The risk, however, was equally as great. The car, being cranked, jumped out of control and commenced a wild plunge down the hill on the main street. Sensing that the car would strike other automobiles and possibly cause a fatality, Mrs. McCarthy made a flying leap into the machine, grabbed the wheel and, throwing on the brakes, stopped the car as it threatened to crash into a row of parked vehicles, some of them occupied.

Work is well under way on the new \$8000 expansion program at the Tulare County Fairgrounds at Tulare. The first project is construction of a high fenced inclosure around the new six-acre addition to the grounds which was recently purchased. The next step will be laying of paved sidewalks along the front side and main entrance to the fairgrounds. A number of other improvements are to be made later, but prior to opening of the annual fair in this city in September. The Tulare chamber of commerce each year adds to value of the grounds, spending \$14,000 in a similar program last year.

Municipal ownership and operation of the water plant in Clovis has proven a success from the very inception in 1919, when the city bought the plant for \$25,000. The city has since incorporated the plant into the city water department. At the same time the city saved a like sum for a sewer system. The successful has been the municipal water ownership venture experienced by the city that all extensions and additions to the water service have been taken care of without the levying of a tax. The profit has been approximately \$3,000 per annum, sufficient to take care of the needs as the city grew.

Not satisfied with having driven across the continent and back in twenty-three actual running days, Wilbur Baldwin, 21, of Roseville is anxious to try a non-stop trip across the continent next summer and break a record. Baldwin, who lost both arms two years ago in a railroad accident here, covered 7,500 miles in his recent trip across the continent. He started as a publicity stunt, but ended in a personal tour. Baldwin, by means of artificial arms, did all the driving.

Delhi is destined to become "the home of the Silver King" again, besides the many other phases of agriculture carried on in the district and colony. This recent phase of farming is being developed in the fourth unit of Belding district by C. J. Jones, formerly of Hayward, who recently located here. He was engaged in the coast city in operating a large pigeon farm, consisting of 2,000 pairs of pigeons, which he is moving to Delhi, expecting to carry on in an extensive way the marketing of squabs.

The Napa State hospital has added more equipment which will facilitate the handling of products grown on the hospital holdings for distribution among the patients of the institution at a considerable saving to the state. The latest project is a cannery which has been equipped on a basis sufficiently large enough to handle the fruits taken from the hospital orchards. A new retort has been secured and a modern sealing machine has been installed.

Aid from one of the national organizations established for the purpose of erecting hospitals is to be sought by the Richmond chamber of commerce in the erection of a hospital in Richmond, according to the board of directors at a recent session of the board of directors.

A hundred workers of the Beta Packing company, the concern that will pack the pulp of seven large packing houses at the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union, will receive \$90,000 in wages during the harvest season, which last about six weeks.

The American Legion's memorial hall now under construction at Merced, will be completed by August 14, according to a statement made by Emmett McNamara, commander of the post. A crew of fifteen workmen will arrive shortly. The building will cost in excess of \$50,000 and will be dedicated this fall.

The prevalence of Volstead act violations comes in for special attention this year in safety advice for summer vacationers issued by the state board of health. "Don't drink liquor and then go bathing," warns the board.

Construction has begun on another new packing house for Shafter, Kern county.

Organization of a municipal band in Oroville is being sponsored by the Achaeon Club of that city.

Services were recently held at Live Oak for the laying of the cornerstone of a new \$15,000 Methodist Episcopal Church.

At a price of \$12,500 the directors of the Cloverdale chamber of commerce purchased the old Citrus Fair association's pavilion.

Plans have been inaugurated by Karl Ross Post of the American Legion aimed at securing the 1927 state Legion convention for Stockton.

Organization of a volunteer fire department for the town of Gerber, has been completed. A fire alarm has been ordered and will be installed soon.

The new community hall just completed at Coloma, was formally dedicated with a ball and community entertainment Saturday evening, July 3.

Approximately 4,000 delegates recently gathered in Stockton in attendance at the thirty-ninth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union.

Work has started on the new \$150,000 plant of the Exchange Orange Products company, on its recently acquired ten-acre site in the industrial section of Ontario.

The large reclaimed acreage below Schellville, Sonoma Co., known as the Jones ranch, owned by the Sonoma Land company, has produced a fine crop of hay this year, but the prices are low.

Counties in northern California are organizing solidly behind the California Farm Bureau Federation campaign to place the modified federal plan of state legislative reapportionment on the ballot.

A new Masonic temple, consisting of a lodge building and theatre, has just been completed at Roseville at a cost of \$250,000, and is declared by leading architects to be one of the finest buildings of its size in the state.

The Williams and Collier Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will consolidate at a meeting held at Colusa July 14th. This will make Parlor No. 53 one of the strongest Native Sons Parlor in northern California.

Construction of the Philbrook valley dam in Butte county, at a cost of \$250,000, is soon to be undertaken by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The dam will store 5,000 acre feet of water to be used in power generation at the Centerville and De Sola plants.

Friends and neighbors of Alvin Johnson of Delhi, gathered in his abode last night and did a service for him by putting up his body. Johnson was stricken with apoplexy on July 7, and died at his home in Delhi last night.

Orange growers of the Logonia section of Redlands suffered a loss amounting up into thousands of dollars this year by floods washing through their groves. They plan to form a district and join with the city in constructing a storm water ditch system to care for future flood waters.

Boycott labels are being used by field workers of the state board of health. It was announced in a campaign to abolish the common drinking cup. Wherever the walking delegates of cleanliness and sanitation see a tin cup hanging on a chain he licks and sticks a label reading: "Don't drink from this cup—it may carry disease."

The sum of \$750 was realized from the benefit dance given on an open-air platform in Roseville for William Newsome, high school boy of Yuba City, who suffered a fracture of the backbone in an automobile accident. The goal is \$1,000, and friends will continue their efforts, as that sum is considered necessary to assure the patient the proper care and medical attention.

The Anderson, Clayton company of Los Angeles and Dallas, has commenced construction of a cotton gin at Merced. The plant, embodying the latest improvements in ginning machinery, will have a maximum capacity of 50 bales each day and will be completed by September 1. The cost is estimated at nearly \$50,000. The gin will probably take care of the product of 5,000 acres this year.

California can grow anything that grows in Florida, and that goes even for alligators. Armed possees were reported searching near Jackson, Amador county, for a large alligator seen in a reservoir which schoolboys use as a swimming hole. The alligator is believed to be the property of Dr. E. E. Endicott. The physician bought a baby alligator six years ago and it escaped shortly after its delivery at Jackson.

Announcement that the state government has spent \$44,985.68 during the last two years in efforts to bring about return to California of persons who decided they liked other states better was made today by the state board of control. The state will not spend money on every deserter of California sunshine, however. The money in question was used in extraditing murderers, robbers, burglars, forgers and other persons charged with felonies.

A contract was awarded for the erection of a twelve-room addition to the Washington school and six-room two-story addition to the McKinley school in the San Leandro school district. The improvements will be of reinforced concrete and will cost \$135,000.

With a view to facilitating buying and selling of fresh fruit in Tulare county where contracts are made between producer and buyer, the Tulare County Farm Bureau has adopted a "standard" fruit buyers' contract of which it is distributable at the farm by agents of the bureau.

## Runs Across Street, Catches Boy in Fall

Baltimore.—George Johnson, a messenger, probably saved the life of Howard Baumann, two years old, when he caught the child after the latter had fallen from a third-story window at his home.

Hearing the screams of a woman who lives near by, Johnson ran across the street as the boy fell. He caught the child, but the impact caused both to fall to the sidewalk, the child striking his head on the pavement. One of Johnson's thumbs was broken.

Howard was taken to the hospital, where physicians said the boy had suffered a probable fracture of the skull, but would live.

Howard's mother, Mrs. Margaret Baumann, is convalescing from illness. She told the police her son had gone to the third floor, presumably to play. Climbing to the ledge of the window, the child lost his balance, held on for a minute and fell.

## AMERICAN CROOKS TEACH PARISIANS

### Robbery in U. S. Manner Common in Paris

New York.—An American crime wave is lapping the shores of France and robbery "in the American manner" is being practiced along the Paris boulevards by young Frenchmen "of the better class" under the tutelage of 5,000 American crooks posing in the fashionable hotels as prosperous business men, according to a French police official, who has come to learn methods of crime prevention.

Roge Cassellari, former police commissioner in Paris, arrived here to study American methods of signals and other means of crime prevention. He said that groups of jewelers and bankers and so on, increased in number that "we have become appalled."

He said that not only crooks, but the sons of crooks and families were taking up two or three times as the number of examples as seen by American robbers who swarmed through these American cities. He asserted that it was impossible to trace the source of the "underground" and the "night-high" robbery, which the criminal class has been able to do in hotels, drug stores, and other places just like the ordinary well-to-do American.

## Woman Pays Girl, Fails to Pay Hotel Bill, Held

Lincoln, Neb.—A young woman, attired as a man, and a young woman, principals of a recent marriage, were held here for investigation. They were arrested after their election from a local hotel for alleged nonpayment of their bill.

The "man" says the name of Dr. N. Z. Gares, forty-one, recently of Sheridan, Wyo., and the woman, whom "he" married recently, was announced to be Marie L. Prioleau, thirty-one, Armour, S. D.

"He loves me and I love him, and anyway, it's nobody's business," Marie declared indignantly when questioned regarding their romance. Deputy Gares said they were married the next day after their arrival here. In applying for the license, Doctor Gares gave the name of Nell G. Gressie. Papers in her possession indicate she is Nellie Z. Gares, employed several years by the United States Veterans' bureau at Atlanta, Ga., police said.

## Convicts Freed for Day to Celebrate Independence

Buenos Aires.—Prisoners in the jail at Tucuman have an honor today. Given their freedom for a day by the federal judge, they returned to the jail and began again their servitude. A checkup showed that not one prisoner was missing.

The occasion was the anniversary of Argentina's independence day. It was at Tucuman that the Declaration of Independence was signed. The judge considered the day one on which every one should be free to celebrate. Accordingly, he issued orders to open the cell doors and permit incarcerated men freedom for the day.

## Don Crashes Store

New London, Conn.—A 50-pound dog, about four months old, found its way to the business center of this city, crashed through a plate-glass window of the Bon Ton Clothing shop and then darted through another window to the street. The animal is few minutes later fell from a second floor. The damage done was estimated at \$150.

## Won Jail Sentence

New York.—No title appears to have been at stake when Frederick Kitchell, 290-pound strong man, struck Albin Schmalz, a 22-pound midget. Kitchell won a jail sentence.

## Lightning Kills

Spooner, Wis.—A bolt of lightning killed Howard Coleman, seventeen, of Spooner. The bolt struck the lad on the head, burning his hair and tearing his clothes to shreds.

## COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

### Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her best work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, she seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. It was a booklet with pictures and text. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my own feet again and I don't have that trouble any more and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these letters as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. E. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Skunk Road to Better Health?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dr. J. C. Daugherty

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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## Brickmakers Use Ancient Methods

### Production of Today Varies Little From Practice of Chaldees

New York.—The brick found in the homes of our best people in America is the handmade descendant of the bricks that were made in the days when the Five Nations still held undisputed sovereignty over the upper reaches of the Hudson, and when a few Dutch burghers placidly smoking their long-stemmed pipes on the waterfront of New Amsterdam were all that represented the new order of things coming in from old Europe. The new order arrived and brought with it conquest, colonization and later the industrial revolution. Machinery supplanted hands and electricity supplanted steam; but the artistry of the world of brick is still the "water-struck" handmade of the ancients.

Brick and the making of bricks has a history almost coeval with that of civilization. In 604 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar built Babylon of brick. Centuries before that the Egyptians were shaping the mud of the Nile into handmade brick. Recently brick-venered buildings were unearthed in central Chaldees that were erected about 4500 B. C. Two hundred years before the dawn of Christianity thousands of Chinese coolies were laboring on the wall around China. "Twelve hundred and fifty miles long it is still one of the outstanding examples of the historical use of brick."

From New York to Chaldees.

It is a far cry from the days when English was not understood on the streets of New York to the present when it is more often misunderstood; but it is an almost infinitely further cry to the days of Chaldees when the flat lands of Holland gave refuge to a few families of stone Nordics and Europe was a savage wilderness trembling on the verge of the Bronze age.

But since that day, when the crescent light of civilization was flaming feebly on the southern horizon of Europe, to this sophisticated day, when American and European civilization has superseded the artistic greatness of the vanished races, the lineage of handmade brick has come down through the ages unpolished, for the handmade brick of 1926 A. D. is practically the same as the handmade brick of Chaldees, China and Cairo.

Brick-making by machinery has been elevated to a science; but brick-making by hand is even more than that, for it still retains its heritage of art, a heritage upon which all sciences are founded. There have been some advances made in the preparation of the material and the baking of the raw brick, but fundamentally the brickmaker of today does as did his forerunner of 6,000 years ago.

Use Surface Clay. Surface clay is used. This is first plowed, then harrowed and broken into small bits to make easier its

working, for in order to obtain the desired results the mud at molding time must be soft and pliable.

The molds before being filled are dipped into water. This allows the molded brick to slip out easily and prevents sticking. Molds treated in this manner are called "water-struck," from which the name "water-struck" brick is derived. Molds ordinarily have a capacity for six bricks.

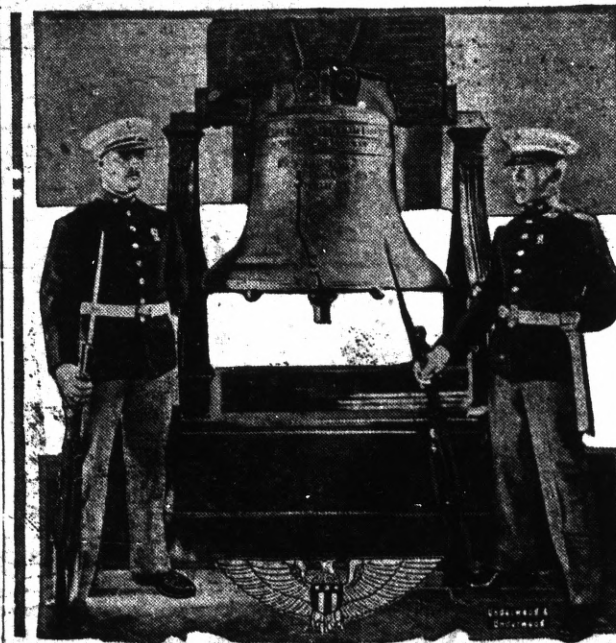
The molds are then carried to the sanding drying yard, a level space where the bricks are turned out of the molds and left to dry in the sunshine. The final drying takes place in the baking shed where they are piled.

### Chinese Pheasant Hen and Chicks Stop Traffic

Portland, Ore.—A Chinese pheasant hen, in to see the sights of the city, with her brood numbering no fewer than 13 fluffy chicks, recently held up traffic on a busy street intersection. There was no officer on the corner but the hen decided to cross anyway.

Some youth, who prefers to remain anonymous, sized up the situation and ducking himself in the center halted the traffic. Busy drivers entered into the spirit of the situation, left their machines and aided in rounding up the ducking hen and her 13 babies. The brood was turned over to the Oregon Humane society.

## Liberty Bell Has a Marine Guard



United States marines are acting as an honor guard for the Liberty bell during the Sesquicentennial celebration in Philadelphia. A squad of marines has been selected for this special service.

## CHIPPEWAS LAY CLAIM TO WATERFRONT OF DETROIT

Yellowed Treaties Form Basis of Demands to Be Presented to Court of Claims.

Clare, Mich.—Property demands which if granted would make every Chippewa Indian in Michigan as wealthy as Henry Ford were being formulated as 500 members of the Saginaw, Swan Creek and Black River bands of Chippewas met here in war council. The Court of Claims at Washington is to be the battleground and yellowed treaties will be weapons.

Once the owners of the northern half of the state, but today reduced to a few stamp-covered acres, the Indians, led by Chief Elliot Collins of Clare, are arranging to ask for billions of dollars worth of property due them, they say, under the terms of treaties signed during the early days of Michigan history.

The superlative demands the Indians are to make call upon the government to cede to them all the islands in Lakes Michigan, Superior, Ontario and St. Clair, 16 feet of land on each side of every creek in the state; 60 feet on the side of every river and 90 feet around every lake. The latter claim includes the whole Detroit waterfront, on which are located great industrial properties, including the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant. Additional demands include the right to free trade with Canada and immunity from the restrictions of game laws.

Fanciful as the claims seem, the Indians regard them as guaranteed by half a dozen musty treaties long forgotten, they say, by the great White Father at Washington, but existing nevertheless in the archives of the Department of the Interior. Among

these are the treaty of Fort Harmon, 1780; Jay's treaty, 1794; the treaty of Ghent, 1814; and the treaty of Detroit, signed in 1855.

### Law Recognizes Poker

San Francisco.—Poker has a new legal backing. A judge recognized a game of poker through which Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wright divided their property prior to their divorce. Mrs. Wright was the percolator and her wedding ring, while Wright raked in the family automobile.

### Up-to-Date Indians

Smithers, B. C.—The up-to-date Indians. Trappers of the Skeena valley have abandoned the moose, trout and the river horse, and are now busy in bringing their game of polo to the market.

### Tree Gives Milk

New Haven, Conn.—A "cow" that gives milk was discovered by Samuel J. Record of the Yale school of forestry on his recent trip to British Honduras and Guatemala.



# Parks Preserve Battle Memories

## Historic Engagements Commemorated by National Military Reservations

Washington, July 9.—Review of the numerous measures which have been introduced in Congress during the past several years for the establishment of national military parks, national monuments, or the placing of markers and tablets in commemoration of historic battles which have been fought on the soil of the United States, has been proposed that the War department undertake studies and investigations of all battlefields with the view of preparing a general plan as well as detailed projects where necessary for properly commemorating these battlefields and adjacent points of historic and military interest.

Congress has in the past provided for the commemoration of battles in one of three ways: First, by the establishment of national military parks; second, by indicating the lines of battle by markers, or monuments, or both, without establishing parks; third, by single monuments without otherwise marking the field.

It is the view of the War department that national military parks should be a general rule covering a comparatively large area of ground, probably some thousands of acres, and so marked and simple as to make them into real places for the study of the battle lines and operations being clearly indicated on the ground. The number of such parks should be kept to a minimum, and they should be placed in such a way as to be easily accessible to the public.

The first national military park established by Congress was the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, established by act of March 19, 1890, to commemorate the battle of Chickamauga and the subsequent operations in the Chattanooga campaign.

The second national military park established by Congress was the Gettysburg National Military Park, established by act of March 3, 1893, to commemorate the battle of Gettysburg, which was fought on July 1, 1863, and which was the turning point of the Civil War.

The third national military park established by Congress was the Antietam National Military Park, established by act of August 19, 1890, to commemorate the battle of Antietam, which was fought on September 17, 1862, and which was the bloodiest battle fought on American soil.

Under the act of December 27, 1894, Congress established the third national military park, that of Shiloh. The act stated: "That in order that the armies of the Northwest which served in the Civil War like their comrades of the Eastern armies at Gettysburg and Antietam, the Central West at Chickamauga, may have the history of one of their memorable battles preserved on the ground where they fought, the battlefield of Shiloh, in the State of Tennessee, is hereby declared a national military park."

According to the text of the various acts, these three military parks were designated by Congress not only to preserve for historical and professional study the battlefields themselves, but also to serve as lasting memorials to the great armies of the war. The field of Gettysburg was to be a memorial to the Union Army of the Potomac as well as the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia; the field of Chickamauga, a memorial to the Union Army of the Cumberland and the Confederate Army of Tennessee; and the field of Shiloh, a memorial to the Union Army of the Tennessee and the Confederate armies

which fought various designations, opposed to the Western Tennessee and in Mississippi.

As a fitting memorial to the Union Army of the Tennessee, the field of Shiloh was not considered so appropriate as that of Vicksburg, the campaign of Vicksburg being the most brilliant operation of the army. Some years later, therefore, the Vicksburg National Military Park was established by the act of February 21, 1899. This park has an area of about 1,300 acres, covering the siege zone about the entrenched camp of 1863.

That these national military parks might be fitting memorials to the great armies engaged and be accurately marked for historical and professional study, a commission consisting of survivors of the opposing armies was appointed for each park to fix the location of every monument and marker on the field. The legislatures of many of the states co-operated in the work by making appropriations for monuments to mark the positions of their regiments and batteries on the field and also to serve as memorials to these regiments and batteries.

These four were the only national parks that were established up to the beginning of this year to cover battlefields of the Civil war. It is pointed out that in the four battles marked by these four existing military parks were represented all the corps of the Union army but four and practically all the organizations of the Confederate army. The four Union corps not represented were the Tenth and Eighteenth (consolidated) in the latter part of the war to form the Twenty-fourth, which were on the Carolina coast; the Nineteenth, which was near the mouth of the Mississippi river; and the Twenty-third, organized in Kentucky in 1863 and later a part of the Army of the Ohio.

One small national military park has been established to commemorate one of the battles of the Revolutionary war. The history of its establishment is by the act of February 13, 1891, the sum of \$30,000 was appropriated for the erection of a monument on the battlefield of Guilford Court-house.

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of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, and Indian wars. Some of these have been erected by appropriations made by Congress to supplement funds appropriated by states or raised by patriotic associations; others have been erected by the national government alone. Among those of the former class are the Saratoga monument, the Princeton battlefield monument, the Monmouth Courthouse battlefield monument, and the Bennington field monument, for the Revolutionary war, the New Orleans battlefield monument, for the War of 1812, and the Tippecanoe battlefield monument, for Indian wars.

Revolutionary War Memorials. Among those erected by the United States alone are the Yorktown monument, at a cost of \$100,000; the Guilford Courthouse battle monument, at a cost of \$30,000, and the Kings Mountain battle monument, costing \$30,000, all to commemorate engagements of the Revolutionary war. Indian war monuments erected by the government include the Point Pleasant battle, the Fort Recovery, the Horseshoe battlefield, and the Fort Phil Kearny monuments.

According to a study of the battles of the United States made by the army war college with a view to determining their proper commemoration either through the establishment of national military parks or the designation of their sites as national monuments, two engagements of the Revolutionary war are deemed worthy of having national military parks created to perpetuate their memory and to preserve their fields for detailed military and historical study. These are the battle of Saratoga, September 19, and October 7, 1777, and the battle of Yorktown, September 28 to October 19, 1781.

The two decisive events of the Revolutionary war were the surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne as a result of his defeat in the battles variously called Saratoga, the water, Freeman's Farm, Bemis Heights, and the battle of Yorktown. The importance of these engagements is so well known that there can be no doubt that they should be commemorated by the establishment of national military parks.

In none of the later wars of this country, except the Civil War, has any of the battles with such limits of the United States of such importance as to warrant the establishment of a national military park. The four large national military parks already existing commemorate the engagements of the Revolutionary war in the Civil War.

Civil War Engagements. One battle of the War of 1812 and 15 battles of the Civil War, while not of quite the same importance as those for which parks have been established, are proposed to be commemorated by either large numbers of troops engaged and losses sustained or great military or political effect. These battles, it is thought, should be commemorated by having the battle lines located and indicated by a series of markers or tablets.

The battle of New Orleans, fought on January 8, 1815, after the treaty of peace ending the War of 1812 had been signed; though not confirmed, is placed in this class, due to its unique character, the number of troops engaged, and its immediate effect in protecting New Orleans from capture. The engagements of the Civil War classified in this group are the following: Bull Run, 1861; Fort Donelson, 1862; battles around Richmond, Va., 1862; second Manassas or Groveton, 1862; Fredericksburg, Va., 1862; Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1862; Chancellorsville, Va., 1863; the Wilderness, Va., 1864; Spottsylvania, Va., 1864; Cold Harbor, Va., 1864; battles around Atlanta, Ga., 1864; battles around Petersburg, Va., 1864; battle of the Opequan or Winchester, Va., 1864; Nashville, Tenn., 1864, and Bentonville, N. C., 1865.

Age increased only about 34 per cent in 1925 over 1924, whereas the fatalities among adults increased about 15 per cent. Officials are Executed to Stabilize Currency. Moscow, U. S. S. R.—M. Bronsky, a member of the finance ministry, says that as an outgrowth of extraordinary measures taken by the government the chequerists, the new Russian gold unit of value, had now been definitely stabilized. M. Bronsky declares that there have been wholesale speculations in connection with the stabilization of the new currency. He admits, however, that campaigns against artificial devaluation of the chequerists have been put down with one energetic stroke. Three important finance ministry officials have been executed and about 100 known speculators deprived of their liberty. Schiller put his feet on ice when working.

## Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The ancients had a notion that the three elemental thrills were wine, women and song. Women are the first thrill for men, and men for women, but money and gossip beat wine and song for both sexes.

I often think the world, poor as it is, suits the men better than it does women. Of complaints, probably more come from women than from men. And this is reasonable: women have the worst of it.

It is often necessary for gentlemen to become rougher than the rough necks. If violence is excusable on one side it is on the other.

A woman correspondent jumped all over me the other day. And I was thinking I was rather a good fellow!

Every honest man must frequently think of himself: "I'm contemptible." There is no complete remedy; but the churches, newspapers, teachers, neighbors are continuously urging us to be less contemptible, and pointing out easy methods of partial improvement.

A week is too long for a visit, if there is a hotel in town.

Everyone thinks a good deal; all of us probably devote half our time to it. It is important that when you think, you think correctly, and think mainly of things of importance.

You can't always, or half the time, be sensible, but one should work toward correct thinking so far as he is able. Half the American thinking is villainy of one sort or another; and villainy is always doomed to failure.

I am often ashamed of my attitude toward women, but have never known one to admit she was ashamed of her attitude toward me.

Women always seem to feel it is the business of men to apologize. If, in a controversy with a woman over a joint problem, she should confess half the blame, I think I should accept a little more, and try thereafter to be more deserving.

In what our literary men so grandly call the final analysis, I believe fifty years ago the truth.

I know I should be effective, capable, just, patient, helpful to myself, and the world. Above all, I should exercise clear intelligence.

Certain great prizes are offered. Why do not I win them? Why do I plod while others soar? Why am I not occupying first page in the papers? You ought to know; you are subject to the same envy that crushes and embitters me.

I would if I could; I can't. And that's what's the matter with you.

There is no question about the facts: angels on the earth are the excuses for these who object because the truth is true. I know a man who is in an agony: actually quite a smart fellow. But the truth didn't suit him, and he complained so immediately that it was necessary to lock him up.

I know a man who lately sold his business to a rival. He says he will in future devote his time to public service, in which he has long been interested. I think the facts in the case are as follows: The man gave too much of his time to the public service, attended to business, in fact, he failed, and his establishment was absorbed by his rival. I make the prediction that the man will in future make his living from public service work, and charge all the traffic will bear.

A honeymoon is a good deal like a man trying off to take an expensive vacation and coming back to a different job.

When men are as gentle and polite as women, I like them as well as women.

There is a story of an old-time man who resolved not to have women in his house: he said they had notions that annoyed him, because they were not true and natural. So he employed only men to wait on him. But finally he turned the men out, and had the women back, saying they were better: in his presence, at least. Women may be impolite with each other, but they are politer than men in the presence of men.

How we all complain that the world is going to the devil; that the people are idle, shiftless, unreliable. And how we all fail to remember it is a personal problem: that we have habits to reform.

The grand writing man, the grand poet, the grand philosopher, the grand statesman, they say it to be nice: there is no such splendor.

Ever think of the worthlessness of your opinions? I mean the opinions you express in conversation.

They are worthless since there is always some one present to contradict. And if you write for print, it is worse.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"By day its voice is low and still—A charming, dancing little rill; But when the silent night is here Its voice is heard so loud and clear And yet so sweet it often seems, As though the brook brought pleasant dreams."

### GOOD MILK AND CREAM DISHES

A tablespoonful or two of sour cream will add a flavor to a salad dressing which will take it out of the ordinary class of dressings.

Cabbage shredded very fine and dressed with sour or sweet cream, sugar, a dash of vinegar if the cream is sweet, is another most tasty dish well liked by many.

men who refuse salads otherwise. A half cupful more or less of sour cream added to a cake mixture gives a most delightful flavor and texture and the cake will not dry out as quickly as the ordinary cake mixture will. The custom of making frozen dishes, using sour milk or buttermilk with fruit juices, is one to be commended. The mixture is less rich than creams and more cooling for hot weather desserts.

Raspberry Sherbet.—Take one cupful of sugar, and one cupful of raspberry juice, a tablespoonful or two of lemon juice and three cupfuls of buttermilk. Freeze as usual. Fruits, mashed and put through a sieve such as fresh peaches, apricots, adding lemon juice, sugar and buttermilk or plain sour milk in proportion, makes a variety from which to choose in frozen fruit dishes.

Grape Bavarian.—Mix one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin with two tablespoonfuls of water and one-half cupful of grape juice. Dissolve one-half cupful of sugar in one cupful of boiling water, pour into the gelatin mixture. Add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, cool and when slightly thickened, fold in one cupful of sour cream whipped. Set away to mold.

Cornmeal Cooked in Milk.—Scald four cupfuls of milk and add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of cornmeal, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, stirring until well mixed. Cover and cook in a double boiler for two hours. Serve as a dessert with cream or with milk as a full meal.

Whipped horseradish mixed with buttered cream, salt, sugar and a few dashes of cayenne is a good sauce to serve with fish.

### Popular Foods.

Now is the time for all good housekeepers to serve the wild mushroom. It will be found in woods and pastures and when served with cream on toast makes a dish of rare flavor. Broiled mushrooms are delicious. Place the caps on a buttered broiler and cook well on the top, turn and cook on the other side; in each cap place a lump of butter and serve on toast, or as a garnish for broiled steak.

Deviled Mushrooms.—Mix a teaspoonful of mustard, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and half a teaspoonful of paprika cover broiled mushrooms with this mixture and serve on hot buttered toast.

Grape Mold.—Take four tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin, soften with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then add the juice and grated rind of a lemon, two and one-half cupfuls of grape juice and one-half cupful of sugar. Stir until well dissolved and the gelatin has begun to thicken, then add one-half pound of grapes seeded and skins removed. Pour into a wet mold and set away on ice to harden.

Dates, Nut and Pineapple Salad.—Chop a cupful of dates and three good-sized apples, add a cupful of chopped celery and a cupful of broken nut meats, one-half pound of seeded and skinned grapes. Mix all together and heap on a slice of pineapple which has been marinated in French dressing. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. Marshmallows may be used in place of nuts if cut fine.

Peach d'Armour.—Fill tall glasses with peach ice cream and sufficient raspberry juice to run down through the glasses and color the cream. On top place a spoonful of plain vanilla ice cream and garnish with a fresh raspberry or two.

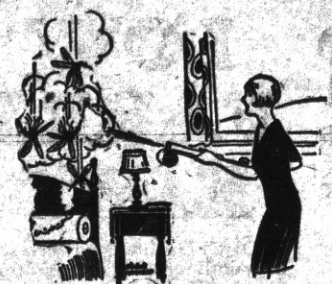
Egg Custard Pie.—Cook one-third of a pound of dates washed and stoned with two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Rub through a sieve and add two beaten eggs, salt and sugar to taste with a grating of nutmeg or a bit of cinnamon. Bake in one crust and cover with a meringue in which a few marshmallows are placed. Brown lightly.

Fruit Whip Parfait.—Dissolve after boiling one cupful of stewed fruit, add one-half cupful of stewed marshmallows, a dash of salt, eight marshmallows cut up in half a cupful of cream and a dash of vanilla, then the mixture whip the other ingredients. Set on ice to chill. Serve with chopped nuts.

When stirring food in a small dish on the stove steady it by using a clothespin.

Never Maxwell

They are worthless since there is always some one present to contradict. And if you write for print, it is worse.



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In June and early July, the most constant lights of the night are the pale midsummer blossoms. The glory of the moon and stars is cut short by late sunsets and early dawns; and the flowers, which is the genius of night in our northern skies, has scarcely begun to swing low across the north, as best we know it, before it is sponged out by morning. But as soon as the twilight falls, whether the night be fair or cloudy, the white flowers shine forth in the meadows and about the woodlands, and earth stands lit till morning with their drowsier stars and moons.—Anthony Collett, in "The Changing Year."

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**MOTHER:**—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for infants in arms and Children all ages.

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## AUTO FATALITIES TOTAL 22,500 DURING YEAR 1925

Report of Underwriters Shows an Increase in Killings of 17,000 Over Preceding Year.

New York.—Automobile fatalities in the United States for 1925 totaled 22,500, an increase of approximately 2,500 over 1924, according to the report of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The study shows that automobile fatalities in 141 cities, including collisions with street cars and railroad trains, increased from 17,000 in 1924 to 19,000 in 1925. Fatal automobile accidents crossing accidents mounted from 1,608 in 1924 to 1,784 in 1925.

The automobile death rate per 100, 000 is shown by the report to have increased from 14.9 in 1924 to 15.7 in 1925 and to 17.3 in 1926. The increase from 1924 to 1925, therefore, was 0.8 per cent, while the increase from 1924

to 1925 was nearly 10 per cent. From this it is deduced that fatal automobile accidents were fairly increasing in number but the rate at which they are increasing also is rising.

Registration of cars, the study shows, increased from 17,561,081 in 1924 to 20,938,947 in 1925. Fatality rate on the basis of registration have been decreasing for several years, but the rate for 1925 was slightly less than that for 1924.

Deaths of children under fifteen years of age continue to be one of the most serious aspects of the automobile accident situation, the report says. During 1925 it is estimated that 8,309 children under fifteen years were killed in automobile accidents, as compared to 6,000 in 1924. One encouraging aspect as developed in the study, however, is that deaths of children of less than fifteen years of

age increased only about 34 per cent in 1925 over 1924, whereas the fatalities among adults increased about 15 per cent.

**Officials Are Executed to Stabilize Currency**

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—M. Bronsky, a member of the finance ministry, says that as an outgrowth of extraordinary measures taken by the government the chequerists, the new Russian gold unit of value, had now been definitely stabilized.

M. Bronsky declares that there have been wholesale speculations in connection with the stabilization of the new currency. He admits, however, that campaigns against artificial devaluation of the chequerists have been put down with one energetic stroke. Three important finance ministry officials have been executed and about 100 known speculators deprived of their liberty.

Schiller put his feet on ice when working.

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by Californians

## THE TERMINAL Political Announcements

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FRIDAY, July 9, 1926

### Oakland's Show Place

The fireworks on beautiful Lake Merritt Monday night celebrating the 150th anniversary of the nation's birth, was the crowning event in the history of Oakland for a demonstration of pyrotechnic display. Thousands from the east-bay districts witnessed this patriotic display flashed from the mirrored surface of the enchanting Lake Merritt, a natural stage setting unequalled for its magnificence in any of the world's greatest cities. Oakland is kindly favored by nature, who has endowed her with this fascinating showplace so conveniently situated in the center of the city.

### Berkeley Postoffice Receipts Increased by Albany

Berkeley, July 8—This city's post office receipts increased for June, 1926, over June, 1925, were approximately 20%.

The receipts for June, 1925, were \$26,875.67; for June, 1926, the receipts were \$31,361.02.

As Berkeley's population is officially estimated at 50,000, and Albany's at 6000, the latter city's assistance in swelling Berkeley's P. O. receipts is apparent. Albany has no postoffice.

Disinclination of able men of affairs to accept public office is one of the outstanding misfortunes of present day politics. It is no less regrettable to find men retiring from office where they have rendered honest service, because they consider their efforts in effecting reforms in government a hopeless one.

The old proverb that "He who hesitates is lost," doesn't apply to motorists on this side of the railroad crossing. A moment's hesitation to enable a driver to look in both directions frequently means the difference between safety and death or serious injury.

They are installing electric fans in the senate chamber at Washington, and this looks to us like an unnecessary procedure.

The Germans are going to vote on whether they will confiscate all the kaiser's property, and doubtless the antique dealers will be in favor of it.

The senate dry hearing appears now to have covered virtually everything except the conversation between the governors of the Carolinas.—Detroit News.

### Medal Rewards Given Employees

Local Manager George R. Calvert of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., announced here to day that five bronze medals are to be awarded to employees of the company, for heroic acts in saving lives and rendering aid to those injured in accidents.

These awards are in addition to the silver and gold Vail distinguished service medals. The following employees throughout the system will receive these medals in recognition of noteworthy service:

William Sellman, repeaterman, Winnemucca, Nevada.  
Elate R. Augustino, substitute night operator, Prineville, Oregon.  
Earl M. Clover, district plant chief, Chico, California.  
Arue Nick Sparr, cable splicer, San Francisco, California.  
Morton S. Martin, equipment engineer, Sacramento, California.

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## IRENE HURLEY

### CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR RECORDER

Primary Election

Tuesday, August 31, 1926

As a rule, the Americans who are getting divorces in Mexico are not quite so high in the social scale as those who get divorces in Paris.—Des Moines Register.

### GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE



"On what grounds is your wife seeking a divorce?"  
"Alimony."

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

LEGAL NOTICES  
NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for townships of sixth class closes March 13, 1926.  
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.  
Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.  
Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies. Date: January 1, 1926.

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.  
The following persons are Registration Deputies: RICHMOND

A. C. Paris (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 23rd St.; G. P. Ollinghouse, Standard Oil Co.; Miss Nanette L. Nesbit, 631 Elmwood Ave.; H. G. Sildham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 221 Macdonald Ave.; H. O. Watson, 311 16th St.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 421 16th St.; Mrs. Mary B. Boyette, 123 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Mrs. Kathiegn Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave.; J. A. Lane, 1019 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave.; Margaret L. Gately, 243 Cypress Ave.  
EL CERRITO

Mrs. Flora O. Adams, 589 Eureka Ave.; Mrs. Alice M. Morris, City Clerk; Miss Fay A. Breneman, San Pablo Ave.; John Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Catherine Sandvick, cor. Kearny and Potrero Ave.; Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 208 Liberty St.  
M. Isabel Shriner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington.  
E. O. McWayne, Orinda.  
Mrs. Lillie M. Whistler, C. E. Whistler, Frank Silva, San Pablo.  
John Hewitt, Giant.  
T. W. Hutchinson, Pinole.  
T. W. Hutchinson, Miss Alice M. Ellersherst, E. C. Ebsen, Mrs. Clara Hughes, Pinole.  
E. W. Robison, A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.  
No. 12497.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

Richard DeBleyker, plaintiff, vs. Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Mamie DeBleyker, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 30th day of March, A. D. 1926.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

Hall W. Sanders, attorney for plaintiff.

June 25-August 13.

## Aubrey Wilson



### Candidate for the Office of CORONER CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

## R. P. Easley

(Incumbent)



### CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLYMAN (EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

## Martin W. Joost

(Incumbent)

### TAX COLLECTOR CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

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## RE-ELECT ZEB KNOTT

(Incumbent)



### CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

RE-ELECT

## Jasper H. Wells

(Incumbent)

Candidate For

### COUNTY CLERK CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

Re-Elect

## R. R. VEALE



### Sheriff Primary Election Aug. 31, 1926

## H. A. Johnston



### CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR (First District) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Primary Election

August 31, 1926

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